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# UNUSUAL LOCAL DEMAND

GAVE INDIANAPOLIS MERCHANTS A VERY BUSY WEEK.

Prices Well Held, but Several Lines Must Break Soon-Grain Markets Quiet, with Little Change.

Trade in the week ended on May 17 was highly satisfactory in all lines and with this on most articles a high range of prices ruled. The large gatherings of the week created a large local consumptive demand and enabled merchants and commission men to hold to prices through the enlooked for during the coming week, as the supply of fruit and vegetables is increasing and the range of prices on some arti- | blend, 12.50c; Dillworth's, 16.25c; Mail Pouch, Irish potatoes on Saturday showed a de- | blend, 19.25c elining tendency, although they sold at \$1 | tons, 7.17c; Eagle tablets, 5.57c; cut loaf, 5.57c through the entire week. Cabbage is an- powdered, other article which is still high, and, as compared with former years, higher, but most green stuff with a better home-grown supply is weaker. The produce markets of an early decline is to be seen, as there is no accumulation of stock. Poultry, especially, is scarce. Eggs are arriving more freely but not in sufficient quantities to affect prices. The dry goods houses had a | 15@18c; cassia, 15@18c; nutmegs, 50@60c per lb. busy week. Large numbers of merchants | Beans-Prime marrow, bu. \$2.60@2.85; prime were examining stocks and bought quite liberally. The druggists also were busy. cents and all articles in the drug line, espe- | 63 cially paints and oils, are very firm at quotations. A cloud still hangs over hides and prices rule weak at the reduction of the early part of the week. Leather is no lewer but in some measure sympathizes with hides. Iron and steel are in firm 20@30c; paper, 25c; jute, 12@15c; cotton, 18@25c. tone but the indications of higher prices | has passed off, at least for the present, \$5@5.50; No. 3 tubs, \$4@4.50; 3-hoop pails, \$1.60; and prices are unchanged. Other lines of 2-hoop pails, \$1.40@1.50; double washboards, \$2.25 trade present no new features unless it be | @2.70; common washboards, \$1.50@1.75; clothesflour, which is stronger in tone but un- pins, 60@65c per box. changed in prices locally.

### Indianapolis Grain Market.

As for some days past the local grain market was rather quiet, wheat and oats ruling firm at quotations and corn being weaker. Inspections were but twentyseven cars. Track bids, as reported by the calfskin, 90c@\$1.10; French calfskin, \$1.20@1.85. secretary of the Board of Trade, ruled as

No. 2 red, 825 on milling freight; No. 3 red. 78@80c track; wagon, 81c. Corn weaker; No. 1 white, 66c; No. 2 painted, \$3.10. white, 66c; No. 3 white, 66c; No. 4 white, 62@64c; No. 2 white mixed, 64%c; No. 3 white mixed, 6434c; No. 4 white mixed, 66c per gal; coal oil, legal test, 8@14c. 60% @62%c; No. 2 yellow, 65c; No. 3 yellow, 65c: No. 4 yellow, 61@63c; No. 2 mixed, 64%c; No. 3 mixed, 64%c; No. 4 mixed,

60% @62%c; ear, 65c. Oats steady; No. 2 white, 45@451/c; No. 3 white, 44%@45c; No. 2 mixed, 44@44%c; No. 3 mixed, 431/2/044c. Hay steady; No. 1 timothy, \$12.75@13.25; No. 2 timothy, \$11.15@11.75. Inspections: Corn-No. 2 white, 5 cars; No. 3 white, 6; No. 4 white, 1; No. 2 white mixed, 1; No. 2 yellow, 2; No. 2 mixed, 3; total, 18 cars. Oats-No. 2 white, 3 cars;

### timothy, 3 cars; No. 1 clover, 1; total, 4 WAGON MARKET.

As is usual on Saturday offerings were lighter than other days of the week and with a good demand, prices, as reported by the wagon weighmaster, were quite well held, most of the corn selling at 68 to 69 cents and a few choice loads at 70 cents. Quotations follow: Corn-65/269c per bu.

No. 2 mixed, 2; total, 5 cars. Hay-No. 1

Oats-44@46c per bu. Hay-Timothy, choice, \$13@14; mixed, \$10.50@11.50; clover, \$9@10, according to

Sheaf Oats-\$12@13 per ton. Straw-\$606, according to quality.

Poultry and Other Produce. (Prices paid by shippers.) Turkeys, 10 to 12 lbs, 10c per lb; hens, 91/c; cocus, Se; young chickens, 914c; ducks, 6e; geese, \$4.80 per dos

Cheese-New York full creams, 12c; Swiss, 17c; brick, 14c; limburger, 13c. Butter-Choice roll, 13@14c per lb; poor, No. 2, Eggs-13%c per doz. Besswax-30c for yellow, 25c for dark.

Feathers-Prime geese, 30c per lb; prime duck, Wool-Merchantable medium, 16c; burry and unmerchantable, 136c less; coarse grades, 15c; fine merino, 13@15c; tub washed, 25@28c. HIDES, TALLOW, ETC.

Green-salted Hides-No. 1, 8c; No. 2, 7c; No. 1 calf, 10c; No. 2 calf, 85c. ....

# THE JOBBIBNG TRADE.

(The quotations given below are the selling prices of the wholesale dealers.)

Nuts-Soft-shelled almonds, 18 3.9c; English

Candies and Nuts. Candies-Stick, 7c per 1b; common mixed, 7c trocers' mixed, 612c; Banner twist stick, 8c Sanner cream mixed, 10@11c; old-tine mixed, &c

watnuts, 12@14c; Brazil nuts, 10c fi berts, 1412c; peanuts, roasted, 7@8c; mixed nu.s. 12c. Canned Goods Corn. Sic@\$1.25. Peaches-Eartern standard. \$-15. \$1.75@2; 2-15 seconds, \$1.40@1.60; California. standard, \$2.10@2.40; California seconds, \$1.90@2. Miscellaneous-Blackberries, 2-lb, 85@30c; raspberries, 3-1b, \$1 25ept.30; pineapples, standard.

1b, \$1.55@1.80; choice, \$2@2.10; cove oysters, 1-1b, full weight, %c@\$1; light, 60@65c; string beans, 2-1b. \$1; Lima beans. \$1.20@1.25; lobsters, \$1.85@2; red cherries, 950@\$1; strawberries, 85@96c; sai-

mon, 1-lb, Soc@\$1; tomatoes, 3-lb, \$1.35@1.40. Coal and Coke.

\$5; smokeless, \$4.75; Jackson, \$4.25; Kanawha. \$4.25; Pittsburg, \$4.25; Raymond, \$4.25; Winifrede, Luhrig. \$4; Hocking Valley, \$4; Brazil block, \$3.50; Greene county, \$3.25; Indiana lump, \$1.25; slack, smokeless, \$3.25; slack, Jackson, Pittsburg, \$2.50; slack, West Virginia, \$2.50; slack, Indiana, \$2; Connellsville coke, \$6.50; lump coke, tlc per bu, \$2.75 per 25 bu; crushed coke, 13c per bu, \$3.25 per 25 bu. Bags, The per ton extra, ground floor or dumped in cellar: from wagon, 25c per ton extra, by wheelburrow, chute or basket.

Alcohol. \$2.55@2.70; asafoetida, 40c; alum, 214@ form, asqueec, copperas, brl. 75c; cream tertar, pure, 20(33c; indigo, 65@80c; licorice, Calab. genuine. 25040c; magnesia. carb., 2-cz, 20022c morphine. P. & W., per oz, \$2.45@2.60; madder. easter, per gal, \$1.08@1.20; oil, berga-g2.75; oplum, \$3.50@3.70; quinine, P. & W., per oz. 356740c; balsam copaiba, 55@50c; soap. castile, Fr., 13916c; soda, blearb., 2493c; salts, Epsom, 1504c; sulphur flour, 2% 65c; saltpeter. sortoe: turpentine, 50@55c; glycerine, 1614@20c; todide potassium, \$2 45@2.50; bromide potassium. 509760c; chloride potash, 15@20c; borax, 9@12c; cinchonida. 38243c; carboile acid, 32@40c; cocaine, mur., \$4,55/24.75.

Dry Goods.

Bleached Sheetings-Androscoggin, L. 74c; Shie; Cabot, 7c; Capitol, 74c Cumberland, 7c. Dwight Anchor, Sac: Fruit of laughed. the Loom, 7%c; Farwell, 7%c; Fitchville, 7c; Full 22c; Androscoggin, 9-4, 20c; Androscoggin, have you explain that."

64c; Pepperell R, 5%c; Pepperell, 16-4, 29c; An-Prints-Allen dress styles, 5c; Allen TR, 4%c Allen robes, 514c; American Indigo, 414c; Arnold, long cloth B, 714c; Arnold LLC, 614c; Cocheco fancy, 5c; Hamilton fancy, 5c; Merrimac pinks and purples, 512c; Pacific fancy, 5c; Simpson's mournings, 41/2c; Simpson's Berlin solids, 51/2c; Simpson's oil finish, 6c; American shirting, 4c; black white, 41/20; greys, 41/40 Kid-finished Cambrics-Edwards, 4c; Warren, 21/2c; Slater, 4c; Genesee, 4c. Tickings-Amoskeag ACA, 101/4c; Conestoga BF. e: Cordis 140, 1116c; Cordis T, 1116c; Cordis 1112c; Hamilton awnings, 9c; Kimono fancy, 17c; Lenox fancy, 18c; Methuen AA, 1014c; Oakland AF, 6c; Portsmouth, 111/2c; Susque-hanna, 121/2c; Shetucket SW, 6c; Shetucket F, 614c; Swift River, 514c. Ginghams—Amoskeag staple, 5½c; Amoskeag dress, 7c; Bates, 5½c; Lancaster, 5½c; Lancaster dress, 7c; Bates, 5¾c; Toil du Nord, 8c.

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# Harmony, \$15.50; Stark, \$16.

Straight grades, \$4.50@4.75; patent flour, \$4.75

Grain Bags-Amoskeag. \$15.50; American, \$15.50;

Groceries. Coffee-Good, 10@12c; prime, 12@14c; strictly

prime, 14@16c; fancy green and yellow, 18@22c; Java, 28@32c. Roasted-Old government Java, 121-035c; finest Mocha and Java, 280-10c; Java blend, 22c; fancy blend, 18c; Golden blend, 15c. Package coffee-City prices: Ariosa, 10.25c; Lion, 75c; Jersey, 10.20c; Caracas, 9.75c; Dutch Java Gates's blended Java, 10c; Jav-O-Can (100 friction top tins in basket), 11.50c; Climax Java Sugars-City prices: Crystal dominoes, 5-lb car-

.17c; XXXX powdered, 5.22c; Standard granulated, 4.97c; fine granulated, 4.97c; extra fine granulated, 5.07c; granulated, 5-lb bags, 5.12c; granulated, 2-1b bags, 5.17c; cubes, 5.32c; mold A, 5.42c; confectioners' A, 4.77c; 1 Columbia A. 4.62c; 2 Windsor A, 4.57c; 3 Ridgewood A, 1.57c; 4 Phoenix A, 4.52c; 5 Empire A, 4.47c; 6 Ideal Golden ex. C, 4.42c; 7 Windsor ex. C, 4.32c; Ridgewood ex. C, 4.22c; 9 yellow ex. C, 4.17c yellow C, 4.12c; 11 yellow, 4.07c; 12 yellow, 4.02c; 13 yellow, 4.02c; 14 yellow, 4.02c; 15 yellow, 3.97c; 6 yellow 3.92c. Salt-In car lots, 85@90c; small lots, 95c@\$1

Spices-Pepper, 17c; allspice, 15@18c; cloves, pea or navy, bu, \$1.30@2.10; prime red kidney, bu, \$2.50@2.75; Lima beans, lb. 61/2@7c. Molasses and Syrups-New Orleans molasses, Linseed oil advanced 1 cent, turpentine 5 fair to prime, 28@33c; choice, 28@42c; syrups, 28 Rice-Louisiana, 414@6c; Carolina, 614@81/c.

Shot-\$1.65@1.70 per bag for drop. Lead-61/67c for pressed bars. Wood Dishes-No. 1, per 1,000, \$1,80@2; No. \$2@2.20; No. 3, \$2.20@2.40; No. 5, \$2.80@3. Twine-Hemp, 12@18c per lb; wool, 8@10c; flax, Woodenware-No. 1 tubs, \$6@6.50; No. 2 tubs,

### Iron and Steel. Bar iron, 2.50c; horseshoe bar, 2.75c; nail rod, ; plow slabs, 4.50c; American cast steel, 9@11c;

tire steel, 3@31/2c; spring steel, 41/2@5c. Leather. Oak sole, 33@37c; hemlock sole, 27@35c; har-

ness, 25@40c; skirting, 28@40c; single strap, 41@ 45c; city kip, 60@85c; French kip, 90c@\$1.20; city Nails and Horseshoes.

Steel cut nails, \$2.50; wire nails, from store, Wheat stronger: No. 2 red, 821/2c track: | \$2.50 rates; from mill, \$2.50 rates. Horseshoes, per keg, \$4; mule shoes, per keg, \$4.50; horse rails, \$4@6 per box. Barb wire, galvanized, \$3.25;

Linseed, raw, 65c per gal; linseed oil, boiled,

Produce, Fruits and Vegetables. Bananas-Per bunch, No. 1, \$1.75@2; No. 2 Oranges-California navel, \$3.75; seedlings, \$3.25 Lemons-Messina, 360 to box, choice, \$3.25;

fancy, \$3.75. Potatoes-\$1 per bu Onions-\$1.25 per bu. Onions-Bermuda, \$2.25 per crate.

Honey-White, 16c per lb; dark, 14c. Maple Sugar-12c per 1b. Tomatoes-Florida, \$2.50@3 per six-basket crate Green Peas-\$1.25 per bu. Cauliflower-\$1.50 per doz. Apples-Choice, \$3.50@4 per brl; fancy Bald-

New Potatoes-\$1.50 per brl or \$1.50 per bu. Summer Squashes-\$3 per crate or \$1 per doz. Cabbage-Danish, \$3 per 100 lbs; new, \$2.50 per Asparagus-Home grown, 10c per doz bunches.

Cocoanuts-450 per doz. Tennessee Strawberries-\$2@2.50 per quart crate. Extra fancy stock, \$3.75@4; fancy Carolinas, \$3.50 @4 per 82-quart crate. Cucumbers-75c per doz.

### Green Beans-\$1.50 per bu. Provisions.

Sugar-cured Hams-Indiana, 7 to 9 lbs average, 13%c: 10 to 12 lbs average, 13%c: 14 to 16 lbs average, 13%c. Reliable, 7 to 9 lbs average, 14c; 10 to 12 lbs average, 14c. Shoulders-English cured, Reliable, 18 to 20 1bs average, 10%c; 16 lbs average, 10%c; 10 to 12 lbs average, 10%c; Sugar cured, Indiana, 8 to 10 lbs

Pickled Pork-Fancy boneless pig pork, per br lbs, \$22.50; family, per bri 200 lbs, \$20.50; short \$18. Also half bris, 100 lbs, at half the price of the brl, adding 50c to cover additional cost of Lard-Kettle rendered, 12%c; pure lard, 12%c

Bacon-Clear sides, 50 to 60 lbs average, 1244c to 30 lbs average, 1214c, Clear bellies, 0 lbs average, 12%c; 18 to 22 lbs average, 12%c 14 to 16 lbs average, 121/2c; clear backs, 20 to 3 lbs average, 121/c; 12 to 15 lbs average, 121/c; 9 to 10 lbs average, 121/2c. In dry salt 1/2c less.

Seed clover, prime, \$6@6.50; English clover, \$6

66.50; alsike, \$768; alfalfa, choice, \$666.25; crim-

son clover, \$4.50@5. Timothy, prime, \$3.25@3.50

Fancy Kentucky bluegrass, \$1.25@1.40; extra

### 60@70c. Orchard grass, \$1.40@1.7 top, 80c@\$1.75. English bluegrass, \$2.25@3. MISS HAPGOOD'S GHOST STORY,

A Visit in Spectral Night Clothes of

the Wraith of a Fellow-Boarder. Miss Isabel Hapgood told a ghost story that is strictly up to date at the last meeting of the Ninteenth Century Club. "I should like to know what it all means.

she said. "I live in a boarding house in which there lived for some time in one room a man whom I knew for years. I didn't like him. I tell this to eliminate myself from any connection with the supposed psychic influences in-"He was taken suddenly ill and died was seized with pneumonia and in twenty-four hours was dead. 'That was in November. The room in which he died was fumigated, papered, painted, refurnished, and, in fact, in almost every way renovated thoroughly. "Some time later a woman came to live in She is just a plain business woman. "One day in January she came to me-she

happens to sit next to me at the table-and 'Do you know, I believe some one must have died in the room I occupy? "I asked her why, and she replied " 'Well, my mother, who is dead, has sometimes appeared to me, and she never comes ex- sheep at \$5 and culls as low as \$1.50. Quo- yielded to the golden whisper of the temptcept when something dreadful is going to happen-a loss of money or something else bad. But last night, after I had gone to bed and was resting, but hadn't gone to sleep, I suddenly saw a man at the foot of my bed. I thought

and I got up. I went to the door and found that I had not forgotten; it was locked. The man vanished. "I asked her to describe the man. She did so minutely, and every detail of his appearance answered the description of the former occupant of the room who had died there, the man I knew, except one. 'How was he dressed?' I asked.

right away I had forgotten to lock my

at this even the sedate members of the club shipments none. There has been a steady "Had he appeared to me I believe he would Gilt Edge, blic; Gilded Age, 5c; have been clothed otherwise," said Miss Hap- but the sum total of the advance in values Width, Sige; Gilt Edge, Sige; Gilded Age, Se; have been clothed otherwise, said Miss Hap-but the sum total of the advance in values good, quickly, but even to the gray lock she told his every likeness. Now, I would like to has not been great. Conditions are as sat-Miss Hapgood addressed her request for in-

transactions to-day were promptly made at steady prices compared with those existing yesterday. The market closed quiet CATTLE CLOSE WEAK AT HIGHEST and steady at quotations: Good to choice steers, 1,350 lbs and PRICES OF THE SEASON. upward ..... Plain fat steers, 1,350 lbs and up-Good to choice 1,200 to 1,300-lb Hogs in Moderate Demand and a Trifle Choice feeding steers, 1,000 to 1,200 Higher-Sheep Steady-Condition of Markets Elsewhere. Medium feeding steers, 800 to 900 Common to good stockers.....

UNION STOCKYARDS, INDIANAPOLIS cattle, the receipts this week being than the same week a year ago and about 800 larger than the corresponding week two mand for all fat stock, and, notwithstanding a steady growth in the receipts, there and at the extreme close of the week prices time heretofore this year. The conditions indicate that the trading is in a very healthy condition and dealers, especially the selling side, seem to have a more hopeful outlook for the near future. It is apparent that buyers have already begun to discriminate against cattle that are not thick fat and strictly corn fed, and perhaps before long there will be the usual wide summer spread in prices. Therefore, shippers should be more careful in buying in the country and allow a safe margin on cattle that are sure to suffer a reaction in prices soon. High prices obtained this week were \$7.35 for steers, \$6.50 for heifers, calves. The receipts to-day were fully as large as expected at this time in the week. bly required a little more time to consummate sales, but final results indicate that Bucks, per 100 lbs...... 3.50@3.75 prices were in about the same position as yesterday. The best steers have averaged 1,100 lbs and sold at \$6.15, heifers were reported as high as \$5.75, cows at \$5.50, bulls at \$4.75 and calves at \$6.75. Quotations:

THE LIVE STOCK MARKETS

Good to choice steers, 1,350 lbs and upward .....\$6.75@ 7.35 Plain fat steers, 1,350 lbs and up-Good to choice 1,200 to 1,300-lb Plain fat 1,200 to 1,300-lb steers.... 6.00@ 6.50 Good to choice 1,000 to 1,150-lb steers ... ...... 5.85@ 6.50 Plain fat 1,000 to 1,150-lb steers.... 5.25@ 5.85 Choice feeding steers, 1,000 to 1,100 Good feeding steers, 900 to 1,100 Medium feeding steers, 800 to 900 Common to good stockers ...... 3.75@ 4.75 Good to choice helfers ...... 5.35@ 6.00 Fair to medium heifers ....... 4.50@ 5.25 | calves, \$2@7; Texas fed steers, \$5.50@6.50. Common light heifers ...... 3.25@ 4.35 Fair to medium cows ...... 3.25@ 4.65 Common old cows ...... 1.50@ 3.00 Veal calves ...... 5.00@ 6.50 Heavy calves ...... 3.00@ 5.00 Prime to fancy export bulls ..... 4.75@ 5.25 \$6@6.50; fair to choice mixed, \$5.50@6; Western Good to choice butcher bulls ..... 4.25@ 4.65 | sheep, \$6@8.50; native lambs, clipped, \$5.50@6.85 Good to choice cows and calves. 35.00@50.00 | lambs, \$7.40. Common to medium cows and

Hogs-Receipts, 4,000; shipments small. crease of over 8,000 compared with last steers, \$6.50@7.15; dressed beef and butchers' week, a decrease of only 1,000 compared steers, \$5.40@6.60; steers, \$6.50@7.15; dressed beet with the same week a year ago and only a slight change compared with the corresponding week two years ago. Thus far bulls, \$374.65; calves, \$677.35; Texas and Indian than the same period last year. For the and heifers, \$3.25, week ending yesterday the leading local packers bought 14.878, against 13,045 the preceding week and 20,024 the same week a shipments were 7,892, against 3,231 the pre- of natives and Texans. Native muttons, \$4@6; ceding week and 5,903 the corresponding lambs, \$5@7.50; culls and bucks, \$3@4.75; stockweek a year ago. There have been fre- ers, \$2.50@3. but for the most part the tendency has Feeling steady. Dressed beef firm at 91/2011c per been toward a higher level in values. The quality was improved and a larger proportion of good weight hogs were represented than last week. Packers, as usual for some time past, were inclined to be beara nice improvement in the demand from outside sources, and with this additional outlet the increased supplies were usually exhausted promptly at current prices. The week opened with values showing a decline of 5@10c compared with the close of last week, but fully half of this loss was regained the next day. In the next two ater about half of that was lost. At the | @7; bulls, stags, etc., \$2.75@5. extreme close of the week the market Pineapples-\$1.25@2.50 per doz, according to were fully 5c higher than the average at pigs, \$5.75@6.56; bulk of sales, \$7.05@7.25 the close of last week. The demand has been best for good light hogs and they 65.25; common and stockers, \$3.25@4.75; lambs, showed more strength relatively than the \$5.50@7.10. heavy grades. The extreme price of the the lowest top price. The receipts to-day ket unchanged. most 1,000 larger than a year ago. The market opened with only a fair inquiry from shippers, but in sympathy with other places there was a stronger feeling indicated in the bidding at the start and subsequent sales showed that values generally were more satisfactory than yesterday. There was a division of opinion between salesmen as to the extent of the improve-800 lbs. \$23; fancy clear bean pork, per brl 200 | ment, some claiming that all of yesterday's loss was regained, but generally it clear, per brl 200 lbs, \$20; rump, per brl 200 | was claimed that prices were not to exlbs, \$18.50; Indiana bean or jowl, per bri 200 lbs, | ceed 5c higher, quality being considered. A representative of Kingan & Co., who bought most of the hogs, claims that their purchase would not figure 5c more than roughs, \$5.50%6. vesterday. As usual for the past few days, after most of the supply had been sold, it was a little more difficult to make transfers, but closing prices were on about the | 7.2

same basis as the opening, and all of the fresh receipts changed hands. Sales ranged from \$6.65 to \$7.40. Quotations: Good to choice medium and heavy. \$7.15@7.40 Mixed and heavy packing ...... 6.85@7.20 Good to choice light weights ...... 6.85@7.05 | Cleveland Plain Dealer. Common to fair light weights..... 6.75@6.80 Common to good pigs..... 6.00@6.60

Sheep-Receipts, 150; shipments, 600. There is an increase to report in the receipts of quite too well aware of it. sheep and lambs, the total this week being he same week a year ago and 1,800 larger | name. than the corresponding week two years ago. Thus far this year the receipts are this week for clipped stock of good quality and flesh and a strong average in prices or even an editor, perhaps you might be as was maintained, notwithstanding the in- eccentric as you pleased about your clothes, New Orleans Times-Democrat. crease in receipts. Wool stock throughout | but as an attache of the Navy Department the week sold poorly and prices at the you must consider the feelings of the pubclose of the week were probably 25c per lic 100 pounds lower than the close of last week. Spring lambs most of the week were | feebly. of good value, but the increased supplies at the close of the week were responsible known all along that the crisis was apfor a reaction of about 50c in prices. Top | proaching. I have fought against it, realizsales of the week were \$7.50 for spring | ing that there was but one inevitable reclipped sheep. No doubt there will be a the house and got that room. She is not a greater discrimination against the wool sentimentalist or a psychic or a clairvoyant or | stock in the near future and shippers | his slender frame quivered. a medium or a professed believer in spiritualism. | should not market any more of that class | than they are absolutely forced to. The cried the devoted wife. demand is best for the handy-weight stock -that is, thick, fat. There was a good average Saturday run to-day, and there ah, at what a cost! was no quotable change or improvement in prices compared with yesterday. Spring wife, "what have you done?" lambs soid at \$6.50, wool sheep \$5.60, clipped

Spring lambs ......\$5.00@7.00 | thousand words long!" Good to choice yearlings..... 5.00%5.50 Common to medium yearlings ..... 4.00@5.00 in his hands and sobbed convulsively. Good to choice sheep ...... 4.00@5.00 Common to medium sheep...... 3.00@4.00 Stockers and feeding sheep...... 2.00@3.00 Bucks, per 100 lbs...... 3.00@4.00

Transactions at the Interstate Yards INTERSTATE STOCKYARDS, INDIAN-'He was in his nightshirt,' said she," and APOLIS, May 17 .- Cattle-Receipts small; upward tendency in the market all week,

the supply. Trading has ruled active and no difficulty has been experienced any day in disposing of the stuff offered. Choice butcher cattle have the best call. The few

Plain fat 1,200 to 1,300-lb steers.... 5.65@ 6.15 Good feeding steers, 900 to 1,100 lbs 4.25@ 4.75 Good to choice heifers..... 5.00@ 6.00 Fair to medium heifers ..... 4.25@ 4.85

Prime to fancy export bulls ...... 4.50@ 4.75

Good to choice butcher bulls ..... 3.75@ 4.25 Good to choice cows and calves...35.00@50.00 common to medium cows and Hogs-Receipts, 200; shipments small. The supply of hogs received this week has been almost twice as large as the number marketed last week. There has, however, been no change in the quality of the stock coming, and the proportion of good corn-fed stock continues very small. The market to-day was strong and active at prices strong to 5c higher than yesterday. The few transactions were quickly made, as here was a very strong inquiry. The best heavy hogs were worth \$7.30@7.35, while the same grade of lights were quoted at \$7.10. Good light hogs have been selling to the best advantage all week, but the margin between the tops of the different grades remains at 25c to 30c. The market closed quiet and steady at the advance. Quota-

Good to choice heavies.....\$7.25@7.35 Good to choice medium grades ..... 7.10@7.25 Common to light weights..... 6.80@7.10 Light and heavy mixed...... 7.00@7.25 Light pigs and skips...... 5.00@6.75 Roughs ...... 5.50@6.80 Sheep-Receipts none; shipments none.

prices or conditions during the week. The demand continues steady and reliable, with all conditions very satisfactory. The inquiry, however, is for clipped stock exclusively. Quotations: Spring lambs ......\$6.89@8.00 kinds to establish a range in prices. As Common to medium lambs...... 4.0026.50

Stockers and feeding sheep ...... 2.00@3.00

Common to medium sheep...... 2.00@3.25

KANSAS CITY, May 17.-Cattle-Receipts, 50 Market unchanged. Choice export and dressed beef steers, \$6.80@7.40; fair to good, \$5@6.75; stockers and feeders, \$3@5; Western fed steers, \$4@5.90; Texas and Indian steers, \$3.65@5.75; Texas cows, \$2.50@4.75; native cows, \$2@5.50 native heifers, \$3.35@6.50; canners, \$1.75@2.25 bulls, \$3.25@5.25; calves, \$2.50@6.75. Receipts for the week, 20,200, Hogs-Receipts. 5,000. Market strong.

\$7.40; bulk of sales, \$7.05@7.30; heavy, \$7.25@7.40; mixed packers, \$7.10@7.32½; light, \$6.65@7.15; Yorkers, \$7@7.15; pigs, \$5.30@6.80. Receipts for the week, 42,900. Sheep-Receipts none. Native lambs, \$5,40@ 7.10; Western lambs, \$5.65@7; native wethers, 5.30@6.05; Western wethers, \$3.50@5.65; fed ewes, \$4.75@5.05; Texas clipped yearlings, \$5.50@5.85; Texas clipped lambs, \$4.25@5.40; stockers and feeders, \$2.50@4.50. Receipts for the week, 15,100. CHICAGO, May 17.-Cattle-Receipts, 100. Market nominal and steady. Good to prime steers, \$7@7.50; poor to medium, \$5@6.80; stockers and feeders, \$2.75@5.50; cows, \$1.50@6.25; helfers, \$2.75 @6.50; canners, \$1.50@2.50; bulls, \$2.75@5.75; Hogs-Receipts to-day, 13,000; Monday, 38,000 Good to choice cows ...... 4.75@ 5.50 left over, 4.500. Market strong. Mixed and butchers, \$6.90@7.35; good to choice heavy, \$7.35@ 7.47%; rough heavy, \$7@7.25; light, \$6.75@7.10; bulk of sales, \$7.05@7.25. Sheep-Receipts, 1,000, Sheep strong; lambs strong and 10c higher. Good to choice wethers,

Common to fair bulls ........... 3.00@ 4.00 | Western lambs, \$5.50@6.85; Colorado wooled Official yesterday-Receipts: Cattle, 3,334; hogs, 26,705; sheep, 4,667. Shipments: Cattle, 1,164; ST. LOUIS, May 17.-Cattle-Receipts, 200. The marketing of hogs is of good volume, Market strong, natives closing weak, with adthe receipts this week indicating an in- vance of 15@25c. Native shipping and export and butcher steers, \$5,40@6.60; steers under 1,000 lbs. \$4.25@6.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.80@4.80;

this year the receipts are 68,500 smaller | steers, fed, \$4.45@6.15; grassers, \$3.45@4.55; cows Hogs-Receipts, 2,200. Market steady. Pigs and lights, \$6.75@6.95; packers, \$6.90@7.15; butchers, \$7/07.45. year ago. During the same period the weak, with advance of 25c to 50c on best quality Sheep-Receipts none. Market nominal, closing

cows and heifers, \$2.25@6.60; canners, \$1.50@2.90;

quent charges in prices of hogs this week, NEW YORK, May 17.-Beeves-Receipts, 129. lb. Cable unchanged. Exports to-day, 470 cattle, 175 sheep and 6,900 quarters of beef. Calves-Receipts none. No trading. Feeling steady. City dressed veals active at 85@11c per ish at all times, but fortunately there was steady to firm. Clipped sheep, \$4@6 per 100 lbs; clipped lambs, \$6.25@7.15; culls, \$3.75; unshorn lambs, \$7.90; spring lambs, \$8 per 100 lbs; spring

lambs by the head, \$3 25. Dressed mutton, 91/20 12c per lb; dressed lambs, 8@14%c Hogs-Receipts, 1.854. Feeling steady SOUTH OMAHA, May 17 .- Cattle-Receipts, 100. Market steady. Native steers, \$5.25@5.75 cows and helfers, \$3.85@6; Western steers, \$4.30 @5.80; Texas steers, \$4.25@5.50; canners, \$1.75@ days there was a gain of from 10@20c, but 3.25; stockers and feeders. \$2.75@5.25; calves, \$3 Hogs-Receipts, 3,700. Market 5c higher. Heavy, showed a stronger tendency and values \$7.20@7.35; mixed, \$7.05@7.20; light, \$6.80@7.10; Sheep-Receipts none. Market steady. Mut-

EAST BUFFALO, May 17.-Cattle-Receipts 5c lower on pig and pork weights. Heavy, \$7.40 @7.50; mixed, \$7.30@7.40; pigs, \$6.90@7; roughs, \$6.7567; stags, \$5005 Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 2,400. Market active. Sheep steady: lambs strong; top lambs,

\$3.75@7.40; fair to good, \$6.75@7.10; culls and common, \$4.75@6; yearlings, \$6.25@6.50. Sheep, mixed tops, \$5.75@6; fair to good, \$5@5.50; culls and common. \$3@4.75. LOUISVILLE, May 17 .- Cattle strong. Choice to prime shipping steers, \$6@6.40; medium to good shipping steers, \$5.75@6; choice butcher steers, \$5.50@5.90; medium to good butchers, \$5@ 5.50; choice veals, \$5@5.50.

Hogs firm and active; heavy and medium hogs about 5c higher; others steady; 160 lbs and up, \$7@7.10; 120 to 160 lbs, \$6.50@6.60; pigs, \$5.25@6.10; Sheep and lambs steady. Spring lambs, \$6@7; best fat sheep, \$464.50.

CINCINNATI, May 17 .- Hogs active at \$5.75@ Cattle steady at \$2.50@6.35. Sheep steady at \$2.75@5; lambs steady at \$3.50@ 5.90; springs, \$4.5006.50.

# The Resort of the Desperate.

"My love," said the wife of the naval hero, "are you aware that you are quite out of presentable linen?" "Yes, my dear," replied the hero, "I am "And your socks are really unmendable. 1,200 larger than last week, 1,700 larger than | and you haven't a respectable tie to your

"It is as you say, my love." "But you can't go on like this, dear. I .800 larger than the same period last year. know we are awfully cramped for money, There has been a very satisfactory market but still there are social amenities that must not be forgotten. If you were a poet,

"It is as you say, my dear. Alas, I have lambs, \$6.50 for yearlings and \$5.50 for sort. I had hoped we could avoid this humiliation, but it is not to be. And he buried his head in his hands while for even an extraordinary dog, but that "But you must not humiliate yourself," "It is too late," muttered the hero. "Tomorrow we will be rolling in wealth-but, "My love, my love," cried the distracted "What have I done?" he shouted. "I have er and written a magazine article five And he again buried his dishonored head

# The Awful Parkhurst Again.

New York Times. Dr. Parkhurst consented to talk a little to-day about the bomb which his society is about to make are not yet quite ready, but he intimated that the whole matter would be made public on or about May 23.

create a lot of talk."

"I shall not mince matters," he declared,

"but put things, as I see them, in black and

white. It will be a sort of review of the

FORMER CHIEF OF TAMMANY NOW A LORD OF THE MANOR.

As an English Country Gentleman the Ex-Boss Is Living in Absolute Seclusion-His Fine Estate.

In a downy bed on the site of the birthplace of King Alfred the Great, Richard Croker, the lord of the manor of Wantage and Letcombe, reposes nightly, undisturbed by political considerations. He looks over his broad estate and plans to make it broader. He is already lord of the manor by purchase. There is nothing to disturb him, nothing to worry him; no considerations of votes, no questions of the legality

He has bought things up almost as far as he can see on either hand, from the square tower of the old stable, which he has transformed into the moat house of Wantage. A lord of the manor without a moat would be a king without dignity. It is a sort of rapid transit excavation filled with water and designed to defeat the forays of robbers. Richard Croker, one time king of Tam-

many Hall, wants nothing outside of Wantage. The Wantage tailor makes his clothes. The Wantage tradesmen supply his larder. The Wantage "villeins" are glad to have him ride across his fields to the detriment of the turnip and the potato. Since his first occupancy of the moat house Mr. Croker has bought many large tracts lowed to open it. of land lying around the moat house. Then The market has shown no changes either in | the work of improvement began. This work was delayed during the term that Mr. Croker's nose was against the political grindstone in his own country. Away out on the breezy downs, a mile

farm, with its acres of green turf, where usual on Saturday, the competition be- Good to choice yearlings ....... 4.00@4.25 his racing horses graze and are trained tween buyers was less urgent and it proba- Good to choice sheep............. 3.5004.25 for the big English races. This stud farm Omaha Bee. great estate receives its power and illumination. The heating and cooking are done by electricity. There are electric pumps which his friends may go skimming around the big artificial lake which is in process of construction. In the house itself immense room is in paneled oak, which no camera has ever been leveled upon. Mr. Croker is very particular in this respect. The dining room is furnished with an electric piano. The lord of the manor has bought large tracts of land from the governors of the more than a relic of semi-civilized condi-Wantage town lands. These possessions | tions. there was trouble. There was a small, he may become a fugitive from justice,

the finest estates in the county. Mr. for some time, but the owner held out for a higher price. At last he has secured it. It will be a fine thing for Mr. Croker, because the stream which runs through it is the same which flows from his lake, and

lake the trout stream dried up and the Wantage, a distance of about two miles. For all the alterations upon his baronial estate Mr. Croker has always employed iotreme popularity. He walks about among them at their work and has been known to take off his coat and take a hand at the labor. And do not imagine that this new lord of the manor ever mixes with the other gentry about his estate. He goes his way from day to day, alone or with some of his personal friends, driving in his | he should not ignore. Let him strive for private trap over private roads, speaking | reformation, but meantime not make himto none of the lords of the adjacent manors, apparently earing for nothing but a peace-

ful existence. The younger Crokers are extremely popular and spend their money freely with Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 2,058, Market the townspeople, The folks of Wantage do not know or care about the political career of the new lord of the manor. Mr. Croker combe without even going outside of the grounds. Last year he did not even visit

the town of Wantage. The citizens take the new lord of the manor just as he is, gruff, but open handed. Last year, although he practically owns of the district counselor at an approaching trainers. He enlarged and improved it. On one corner he built a handsome square tower, with a after the most modern style, and outfitted cel those of the Duke of Westminster. He laid out magnificent kennels for fifty or sixty dogs, for which he hired a dozen attendants. He spent \$50,000 for horses, which he placed under the care of Enoch

Then he began to buy up the land around Letcombe runs through his property. In it | set they wear surprisingly well-for cheap there were several sharp curves and turns | articles. which he wanted straightened. The cost of it staggered the simple people of Wanminute or more in driving to Wantage. career as lord of Tammany is forgotten. Over all his estate the following signs are posted: "Trespassers will be prosecuted." Mr. Croker holds aloof from everybody but his immediate friends.' He lives in absolute seclusion, and in the heart of old England he stands a very strange figure.

CANINE POSEUR,

Snow White Setter Carries Life In-

There is a dog in New Orleans, a snow white setter, whose owner carries insurance policies on his life, in four companies, amounting altogether to \$10,000. The dog's owner is a woman, Alma Chester is her name. She is a vaudeville artist. The Orpheum Theater has her listed among its attractions this week, and her dog is described as "Mlle. Chester's Statue Dog. Four hundred dollars a pound would

doubtless be considered a very high price

is the value which Miss Chester sets upon the setter who has been trained by her to pose on the stage. She declares that while there are hundreds of trick dogs on the stage who do hundreds of clever tricks, there is only one posing dog in the world-she owns him, and he couldn't be bought for less than \$10,000. which is at the rate of \$400 a pound. She says that she refused an offer of \$10,000 for

the animal from the Duke of Cambridge in "Billy" is the animal's name. He is a pure white English setter. The dog's career. mantic and interesting as that of many human beings.

Miss Chester bought both Billy and his sister, Lilly, in Chicago, a year or two ago, intending to train both of them as underpreparing to explode. The revelations it is studies to the animal she was then using in her posing act. Lilly she trained to perfection, but Lilly

died, and then Billy was taken in hand. intelligence," said Miss Chester, "and after months of work I gave up in despair, and

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ter. She sent the dog to her father's home that? Huh? All right? Huh?" and he and asked: "What shall we teach this keeps popping in tidbits.

Her father pondered a minute and then replied: "Hunting dogs take naturally to | hunting acts. We'll teach this one to pose, point, retrieve and so on, with you, dressed

then you'll have something new. animal, always as much as three hours a day and sometimes seven. For the animal alone with Miss Chester; the second time will not even "loll" or "pant" in hot

by drowning, poisoning or natural causes. I'm a pretty good provider, huh? Man of "And the premiums," said Miss Chester, family, by Ned."

"are something a-w-f-u-l!"

### TREATMENT OF JURIES.

Justice Brewer Shows Why Most Men Evade Their Duty.

was fitted out and expanded on an enor- In his just published book on "American mous scale. An old mill half a mile from Citizenship" Justice David J. Brewer, of the house was torn down and rebuilt as an | the United States Supreme Court, has this | electric light station, from which the entire | to say of jury duty as nowadays conducted: "We are called upon to act as witnesses and jurors. How many gladly avoid the for the water supply, electric launches in discharge of those duties! It is astonish- you? ing when a jury list is summoned to find improvements have been made. The dining | do not wonder that they are sick. I think | ing than he did four years ago you clapped I should be. The sickness of a juror is your hands and said it was the truth, didn't like the Sunday headache, which used to | you?" be so common in college. "The jury system, as at present admin-

stretch half way to the old town of Wan- | "The juror is too often treated as a crimtage. Here a great park is to be built. In | inal or suspected of an intention to bethe acquirement of this land, however, come one. Shut up at night, as if for fear mediocre patch of about three acres be-longing to a private person who for a that which a day laborer receives, listenlong time refused to sell to the lord of the | ing for days to witnesses who are some- | a fact?" times stupid and often confusing, annoyed Mr. Croker had to put down a pretty by the wearisome wrangles between attorthat which is an adequate compensation you buying \$35,000,000 worth of dresses for for his time, and then the unanimity now | every year, and what family is getting that required and which prompts to all the \$60,000,000 worth of groceries? William, are fluences upon one, or to secure the kindly explaining to do, sir." when the water was kept back to fill the assistance of one-a unanimity which is called for in scarcely any other tribunal on the face of the earth-shall give way to carry the estate straight from Letcombe to reasonable majority of the jurors shall de-

termine the verdict. "So a witness is often insulted by opposing counsel. He is interrogated as though | them millions of dollars?" cal men. This is half the secret of his ex- he were presumably a liar and questions are put to him with insinuations and in a

manner which every honorable man feels like resenting "But, netwithstanding all the disagreeable features which attend service as a

# self a delinquent.

FOUNDLINGS IN NEW YORK. Odd Corners in Which the Babies Are Picked Up.

has often spent weeks on his estate at Let- R. E. MacAlarney, in Ainslee's Magazine. At the outset the odds posted against the foundling are discouragingly heavy. He is introduced to the public eye in a dozen different ways-on a doorstep, in area or entry, in handbag, in a satchel, or underneath an empty barrel on a dock edge. He has no Letcombe, he refused to suggest the name inducement or encouragement to live, and vet he frequently does live-at least long election. Whether or not he is regarded as enough to die of scarlet fever or measles the true lord of the manor by the humbie like ordinary children who start life much farmers of the estate, there is no manner | more happily. Appropriately, the foundling of doubt that his land acquirements and is for the greater part a creature of the improvements have proved a blessing to night. His shrill wail is usually heard by Letcombe and Wantage. In the first place, the policeman on last tour, and the touch

A short time ago a two-months-old mite was found at night stowed away between water tank on top, from which the estab- the girders midway along the Brooklyn lishment is supplied. He built new stables, bridge footpath. The slightest push downward would have plunged the infant into them magnificently. In fact, they far ex- the East river. At dawn last midwinter a Harlem janitor, crawling over the ice to repair a leak on the roof of the tenement, found a month's-old baby, wrapped in a piece of old skirt, asleep against the warm brick chimney wall. Patrolmen stumble Wishard. His entire stable costs him \$50 .- | over children in all odd nooks and corners of their beat. Garbage handlers haul them out of ash cans, choking and half-dead. Letcombe-the land which has since given | Yet many of them live. Their lives have him by courtesy the title of the lord of the been accounted cheap indeed by those who manor. The main road from Wantage to should have cherished them, but at the out-

are no dainty baby clothes, with tell-tale tage. With an outlay of \$32,500 he had the initials; no expensive trinkets with monoroads straightened, and now he can save a grams, after the manner of the story books. where the foundling figures so jauntily Mr. Croker never talks of America to his and is happily claimed in the concluding friends. On all political questions he is chapter by relatives wealthy beyond dreams dumb. As lord of the manor all his past | of avarice. Almost invariably the foundling comes to view ungarbed save for the covering wrapped about it for concealment, and-let us hope-for warmth.

"For the humanity of parents, let it be said also that the police records show the percentage of foundlings increases in summer and decreases as regularly with the oncoming of winter. It is another interesting fact that hard times mean more foundlings. And this may be taken as a corroboration of the theory of one of the oldest and most humane captains in the police de- The Conservative, partment, who would never believe that any infant was abandoned except for the | vidual who appeared at the desk of a metro-

# A Redbreast Idyl.

Harvey Sutherland, in Ainslee's Magazine. Perhaps it is the same mysterious inward motion that prompts marbles in a boy and migration in a bird, but the real you should. I am the man who comes in true symptom of the coming of spring is here to get matches." the returning robin. Any robin at the first will do. You stop dead in your tracks to hear his: "Quility " . Quality." in the red-stemmed bushes. A smile comes. The something of him and his career. They blood beats quicklier. You run to tell the wish to know what part of his public recnews. Spring is coming! After that you nest in the old seek-no-further tree at the represents, to what laborers he has given as described by his mistress, is quite as ro- | corner of the house. Whether it is the same old pair that make such a fuss of going to housekeeping, who can tell? They look so much alike, but every year they come. I know that when that other symptom of him, they hear him, but they do not know the spring, spading up the garden, ap- him. Upon requesting information they are pears, one of the robins flies down on the pompously, grandly informed: "You do not upturned clods and gives a bold, quick look | know me? Well, you should. I am the at me, as who should say: "How about it? | man who runs for President." That is all Huh? All right?" jabs his head down and "He seemed to lack entirely his sister's snaps it back with a pink fishworm writhing in his beak. I stand right still and he hops nearer, fiercely plucking out fishsituation up to date and will undoubtedly | Billy was put back in the kennel to fight | worms that do not want to die until his and carouse with a score of other dogs. beak looks like Jove's eagle's, full of "Will the statement which you will make | Then, in desperation, one day I took him | thunderboits. He flies away and comes | expected. And thus gloomily does pessim-19.4. 22c.
Brown Sheetings—Atlantic A. 6%c; Buck's Head Sc; Clifton C. 4%c; Buck's Head Sc; Clifton C. 6%c; Constitution. 40-inch. 6%c; Carlisle.

COC. 5%c; Constitution. 40-inch. 6%c; Carlisle.

Then, in desperation, one day I took in make for incomplete the second to learn as if make the seemed to learn as if they have been at any previous time this make the seemed to learn as if they have been at any previous time this make the seemed to learn as if make the seemed to learn as if the seemed to l

know what that means. The hardest thing | had all the time they was. Them eggs a-gitto teach a dog is to keep perfectly still for | tin cold, I ought to leave-" The last words are choked by the gulp she gives when he The posing dog was an inspiration of rams a fat and squirming appelld down her Miss Chester's father. She had carried a gullet with an alert air of: "How's that? troupe of trick dogs over the country, and | Huh? All right? Huh?" He snatches up one day she picked up her first white set- two at a time and slaps them in. "How's

between swallows she jaws at him, just because she can, about how those eggs are she had known-gulp-if she had known it in white against a black background, and | was going to be this way-guip-she never in the round wor-glup-world would have So the dog's education began. It was a | consented- Mercy land! is he going to be tedious task, and for eleven months Miss all day picking up a few little worms? Chester and her father worked with the | And them eggs a-gettin' cold. He is spapping up big, long fishworms that just miss being garter snakes and tamping them had to be broken three times-once to pose down into her insides with staccato "There! How's that? All right? Huh? for the stage, where the surroundings | Here's another. How's that? Huh? Feel were new, and lastly he had to be taught better? Huh? More? All right. Here's to stand rigid in the glare of the footlights one. How's that? Touch the spot? Huh? and during the applause of the crowds. Not enough? All right. Here's a nice one. The perfection of Billy's training will be Good, huh? Wide, now. Oh, a daisy! More best understood when it is stated that he | yet?" and so on till at last she snaps out: "Good land! D'ye think I'm made of rubweather when commanded not to do so. ber? Oh! Why, I can hardly get my Were he to do so it would spoil his poses | breath, I'm so full. No more for me. My on the stage. The simple command, "Close | goodness! Them eggs!" and she gathers your mouth," is sufficient to cause him to up her skirts and flits. The nippy little felshut his mouth and keep it closed until al- low plucks a worm or two on his own account and gives his head a twitch that The insurance on Billy covers his death | seems to say: "Oh, I don't know. I guess

### Wanted an Explanation.

Baltimore American. "William," began the wife of the laboring nan, "I am glad you took me with you o the political meeting last night." "That's right," said the man. "You women ought to take more interest in politics,

"And," she continued, "I believe that the speech of Hon. Mr. Gabb was what you call the keynote of the campaign." "It was. It was a wonderful argument." "And when he said that the laboring man was now making \$500,000,000 more on the year than he did six years ago you rose

n your seat and said he was right, didn't

"And when he said that the laboring man was buying \$40,000,000 more worth of cloth-

"Yes." "And when he declared that the laboring istered in many States at least, is little man was buying \$60,000,000 more worth of groceries than he did two years ago you hurrahed and shouted and vowed he was correct?

"And when he said the laboring man was

spending \$35,000,000 more on his wife's

"I did. But why?" "Why? Well, there's why enough, price for it, but he got it and his posses- neys concerning the admission or rejection | Where's that \$500,000,000 you've been making sions about the Moat House are now thor- of testimony, I do not wonder that a busi- every year that I havn't seen? Where's oughly concrete, but now complete. There ness man seeks to avoid its burdens; and that \$40,000,000 worth of suits? Where are is no doubt that before Mr. Croker has I hope that the time will come when a you wearing them? Who are you dressing finished his purchases he will have one of juror will be treated as though he were an | up and sneaking around to show off your honest man, denied no more of the com- new clothes to, and ashamed to let your Croker had his eye upon the Ham estate forts of home than the judge himself, paid poor wife see them. And which wife are

strenuous effort to guard against undue in- you a Mormon? You've got a whole lot of "Why, woman, them was just statistics." "Statistics, nothing. Didn't he say the laboring man was getting all that money? The acquirement of this property will also a system in which the concurrence of a And didn't you, and you alone, get up in your seat and testify to everything he said? Didn't you stand there, before all those peo-

> ple, and act as if you could account for all "He was just-"And you came home from the factory two months ago and told me you only got your wages raised a dollar on the week! And here I find out that you have been getting a bigger salary than this man that witness or juror, it is an obligation resting | runs the steel trust and buys oceans and upon the citizen and one which as a duty | things. It's a pretty state of affairs when a man deceives his own wife in this way. I'm going to be right at the pay window next

pay day and see just what you get." "But I tell you-"You can't tell me anything. There's the whistle blowing, and you better hurry on to work or they'll dock you a couple of million dollars for being late this morning." And William went rapidly out, inwardly raging over the awkwardness with which

### woman grapples a political problem. The Sense of Humor.

To say that a man has no sense of humor is to say the thing he resents most, and the thing he finds hardest to disprove. This lack-of-humor charge strikes him at once from fellowship in all that the world holds most human, and puts him akin to the unlaughing beasts of the field-dull, plodding, material. It is a subtle weapon, often used when one has no case one's self and finds refuge in abuse of one's he bought the Moat House, a neglected, of an investigating night stick is, as a rule, adversary. For a long time man emweek was \$7.40, which is 15c higher than light. Market steady. Veals-Receipts, 65. Mar- unimportant building at that time, and the the first caress the foundling feels in his ployed this weapon against woman with self, quick to make a point, has stung all England with this same keen prod. The plain facts are that no man, and of course no woman, is without a sense of humorthe difference is only one of kind rather than of degree. To the feminine mind there is nothing in that form of humor which makes fun of anything connected with the individual himself. Artemus Ward's readiness to sacrifice his wife's relations on the altar of patrictism finds no response in the breast of an Englishman or of a woman, but if Mr. Ward offers to sacrifice a foreigner's relatives the personal application is removed, and woman and Briton applaud. Max Beerbohm has been studying the kind of fun which the theater-going public demands, and sums up his study in this way: "The public can achieve no delicate process of discernment in humor. Unless a joke hits it in the eyc. drawing forth a shower of illuminative sparks, all is darkness for the public. Unless a joke be labeled 'Comic. Come, why don't you laugh?' the public is quite silent. Violence and obviousness are thus the essential factors." Of course all this applies to England only, for we of America still maintain that we can see a joke with-

# out being hit in the eye.

### A COMPLETE BIOGRAPHY, The Late J. Sterling Morton's Last

There is a good story of an elderly indi-

reason that there were already too many politan hotel each morning and helped himmouths in the house to feed. This partic- | self to the contents of the match receptacle. ular police captain would look at the Unfavorably impressed with the appearance foundling when the patrolman brought it of the individual and little relishing his fain from his post, grunt and then say: 'Get | miliarity at the desk, the clerk frowned it to Bellevue quick-they can afford to feed ominously at him one morning and none too it there. There's too many mouths in the | gently remarked that he did not know why house where that came from-God forgive a stranger should feel free to appropriate em.' But in this charitable view the old the hotel matches without leave or license. police captain is not supported by many of "Stranger!" ejaculated the offender, "Why, great Scott! man, don't you know me? The clerk, somewhat taken aback, replied: "My dear sir, possibly I should know you, but really I do not." With pompous dignity the man-who had been busily picking up matches during the dialogue-impressively answered: "You do not know me? Well. There is a man who appears before the voters at each election and asks for their ballots. Naturally the people wish to know ord entitles him to consideration, what watch out for "our robins," the ones that laws he has fathered, what interests he employment, how many widows' boards are freighted with his bounty and how many earthly gardens bloom the brighter on account of his having been born. They see

# Still Hopeful.

Baltimore American.

Owing to heavy rains in Missourt, it is admitted that a fair crop of wheat is to be